## =-GOSSIP FOR HOME PEOPLE-=

to nothing more than a rumor and no one should regard it as a fact, that Wichita is to have a Union depot to be situated some

where on East Douglas avenue. The matter is said to be taking shape from the fact that the Missouri Pacific Railroad company can not secure land on West Douglas avenue for its new passenger depot. Prices are so high that the Missouri Pacific officials, it is said, feel that the road is there almost prohibited, and that they have approached the Santa Fe and Rock Island with a proposition for a union of depots on East Doug-Rock Island and Santa Fe depots, with track privileges for the Missouri Pacific from the stock yards down over the Sanga Fe and out on the Wichita and Westgrn to the junction near the Friends' Uni-WEDSITY.

No one knows positively that the Misnourl Facilic has made any such proposition, but it is rumored that the road

part from Wichita dally. Most all these trains arrive and depart from 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening. This would easily mean at a union dedeal to advertise the greatness of the city to those passing through, as well as be a great convenience to local travelers, The epot is an ideal one for a union de-The main part of the big depots in the large cities is a gigantic fron and glass covered train shed, and there is room for just such a thing at this local-

At present the Santa Fo, Frisco, Wichita and Western and Midland trains cartying passengers all arrive at one depot, which is called the Union denot. The Rock Island is but a block away. The Missouri Pacific alone comes in at some distance, in fact clear across the business portion of the city, and if this road tuns its trains south from the stock yards and honce west to the West Side over the Wiehita and Western tracks, all the pasnenger trains of the city will arrive and depart within one block of one another. It will not be a very long step then to a union depot in fact with a train shed The milroad men of the city have been

LIIM TAPP IN LONDON Jim Tapp has reached London. The

in possession of the rumor for some time

it they do not know just what there is

London Globe says: "There is a crumb of comfort also for the Rational Dress eLague in the report from America that the Salvationist candidate for mayor at Wichita, Kansar, who promised, if elected, to fine every woman wearing bloomers, has been defested. He ascribes his defeat, we are told, to the defection of a number of womin voters who went over to the opposition because the latter promised to allow large has in theaters. From this we gather that the women of Wichits, Kansas, attach more importance to the size of hats than to the length of skirts; but it is find for a municipality to have reachthese are the burning questions of po

The London Daily Telegraph says "When lovely woman stoops to politic Democrat recently stood for the school board against her husband-who had the extraordinary temerity to come out or the Republican ticket-and the electors. charmed with this display of feminin At Beattie, in Kansas, the women hava mayorose and council composed entire old municipal officials, to be replaced by the daughters, sisters and nieces of the wonderful election of all is reported from Wichita, a borough which also lies in may rul contest, and the choice lay be tween Mr. Topp and another, who, us gram was one which might be recom mended to certain politicians in this coun creed ever since they found that the anks which they once pur together a Newcastle were suffering from dry rot It was short and simple: 'No bloomers: no spining; no swearing by policemen Salvationisi, counted on receiving the votes of the fair sex of Wichita for his cleanliness and nentle speech. In spite of many wounded. all this, however defeat was his portion er. For the latter drew up a manifeste in Kansas-passed by selfish man-that me, write anyway, as I am a long ways In buts small be worn in thesters. Mr. from town and have to go out and fight | Trigg telegraphed into the Federal buildthat he would never rest until it was the first serreant came up to me and should be devoted to the removal of so chum) go out to those woods and see if all hands had to join in and pick the lock, may wonder, then, that this source ed to them the darling privilege of wearplay? Moral reform, they argust, was but these must will until the syntence motines hat was repealed. Woman's un- the gun on them and gent a shrap erring sense of justice such proportion is into their milist and killed all of them. scale mane manifest. It is not that | There are many incidents that happen abe is unwilling to help Mr Topp in his here that would no doubt interest you. trammelled is her choice of a hat."

FROM FRED HARSON. Fred Harson, a Wichita boy in the Philippines, writes home as follows: Man's, Philippine Islands

Dear Parents: I have just received you letter and mithously I wrote you yesterlay, I will today give you as nearly a

he set rolling, and we were not much surprised when on the night of February 4. house II and formed as skirmishers along the bank of a small creek, while company B went to Buttery Knoll to support two guns of the Sixth artillery. About 12:30 p. m. one of the Cassett posts of the Nebraska regiment shot and killed an insur ed, and the insurgents forced our outposts to retreat. This was the first firing that was done. The firing was taken up all along the line, as by this time we had a line of skirmishers from Manila on one side to Cavite on the other, and about 2 a. m. our line-that is the Washington'swas strengthened by companies A, F, K, C. E. H. and M of our regiment, and at bout 3 o'clock the firing got to us. The insurgents, lying behind their trenches, poured Mauser and Remington bullets int or regiment until I thought we would It would be a great thing to Wichita if all be killed, but we soon got used to it this happened. Wichita's Union depot and returned the fire with interest untiwould become the greatest point of in- daylight, when our first lieutenant, terest in the city, if all the trains ar- Glaine, asked permission of Major Welsrived and departed from it. It would enberger to take our company across the mean a continual crowd there from morn- creek, and permission being given, we ing until evening with a perfect jam, car- waded the stream, which is about five ly and late. There are forty-two trains feet deep, in the face of a galling fire carrying passengers which arrive and de- from the insurgents. The other compunies of our regiment coming over, we started with a yell at the insurgents' breast works. General King shouted "balt" three times, but the command not pot three trains an hour and the air of being obeyed, he turned to one of his staff rustling and the crowds would do a great and said. "I will give them a command they will obey." Then turning to us he shouled, "Go on, you savages, go on," and his command was obeyed without being repeated. The insurgents fought every inch of the ground they retreated over until they reached the cover of a wood of baraboo brush and banana trees where we could not see them, and here hey made another stand. We were then reinforced by one battalion of the Idah regiment and two companies of the Call fornia, and then we forced the insurgents to retreat step by step to Santa Ann, one of their strongholds, but they could not stand our final charge, but threw away guns, ammunition and everything that impeded their locomotion h any degree, and awimming the Pasig river got out of our range. Up to this time company A had lost twenty-eight men killed and wounded.

From Santa Ana we started to San Pedro, capturing two Krupp guns on the way, and after some pretty lively skirmishing we took San Pedro and captured twenty-two wagon loads of ammunition that they had stored in a building.

We then rested for the night and the

next day moved forward towards Pasig, a city of 25,000 inhabitants, which we now ccupy. Owing, however, to the great distance our lines were covering we retreated to San Pedro and built trenches and outside of some sharp-shooting, nothing was done until the 13th of this month, when we had been reinforced and had enough troops to once more move forward, which we did, and after taking Guadaloupe, advanced to the top of some hills. We then had with us the Twenty second regiment, the Twentieth regiment and the Oregon volunteers and we poured bullets into Petoras and Pasig, while the gunboats and the Sixth artiflery abelled them. This is when General Wheaton wanted one battery of the Twenty-second ed that stage of civilination in which regulars to go over and take the Isle of Schools but their did not want to go ti made the general mad, and he said: "I will get a regiment to go that will not kick if they get killed," and turning to his orderly said: "Bring Colonel Wholley of the Washington volunteers here, immediately." On Colonel Wholley coming surgents on the Isle of Peterus who are pouring in a nasty cross-fire from behind their breast-works; if you want to go Colonel Wholley sent companies L and D over in a skiff in the face of a murderous expect speedy word that a new set of fire, and company L was the first to land. A regular officer stood on the opposite bank and said: "Foolish, foolish; there goes two companies that will never come buck," and although we didn't all come back, most of us did, and we got an in

> and D are atill holding Petoras against the insurgents, who will never be able to drive us out of the intrenchments the made, as they are very well constructed day, when some of the regiments started to capture Malaben and they had terriand 180 wounded, and they are still fight-

Pasig was taken a few days later and

Taguig on the same day. Companies L.

stincked this morning by a large force of insurgents and had fearful fighting.

While writing this letter an insurgent snesked into our lines and set fire to one boom nonsense which caused the rents to of our quarters; he was caught and ---

Write often, and if you do not bear from Tepa's enemy declared that one was niggers almost every day. While I was writing the other letter to you yesterday | was in a locked drawer in his room in the abolished. All his energies, all his sent and his sent and it was not been that a key to the desk, and there are any insurgents in sight. We and before they succeeded, everybody

them, and the way they made us get early youth. a postmene their moral crusade against back to our lines would shame an express engine. Bob got a builet in his leg, but it made only a slight wound, while I exof my whirt. The boys all have some very close calls and so do the insurgents. The other day I was talking to an artillery sergeant. of bardshment pronounced against the field in front of us. The sergeant trained

campaign for awareness any light, but I must reserve them for some future that she must be uncontrolled and un-If anything happens I will try and keep you posted as well as I can, so good-bye.

> FRED HARSON. Co. L. First Wash, Vols.

A FUNNY LITTLE BOY. The following has been contributed. It s probably intended to be surcustic: It had rained the preceding night and

against a tree in front of the house and scratched one leg with the toe of his other foot, and gazed into the back yard of his nearest chum he was developing an idea. weja" good, and the spell commenced. "Weja" said "Walk front of wheelman." The darkey got afraid and quit the game. home. The boy, somewhat disheartened, went out in front and pondered over the remarks of "weja." A girl was coming down the sidewalk and the boy whistled, "I Want to be a Good Boy," and sauntwalk so I won't have to get off?" said a dandy, "Naw," said the kid, and walk- first president. ed along. The girl came up to him and stopped, got off her wheel and walked to W. Gale by Rev. B. J. Davis. the kid. He turned his back to the street, skipped along sideways, and sang to himself. The girl got on her wheel, filed. It was against William Crow & and the boy, who was now walking, allowed her to come up to him. She not skipped like a goat. She was mad. "I don't care if I do get fined, I won't get off again," But she did. She ran after the kid; a pedal strikes the curbing, the other caught her dress. She went down, The boy smiled and waited for the victim and praised the city council for making a law compelling wheelmen to dismount when they meet anyone on the sidewalk

HE IMITATES FUNSTON. The small boys of the northern part of the city have got a new game called 'war," and they play it from morning till night, some times giving the residents of that section a great deal of annoyance as well as amusment. One side paint their faces for Filipinos while the boys on the other side go as straight Americans The Filipinos have to get whipped or they inven't played fair. A big wiry fellow or the American side has assumed the role of Funston and he is idelized by the other bys. At the sight of him the Filipinos run away, and they do not stop for flower beds or anything else that chances to be an impediment to their flight. The other day while a flag of truce was up the young soldiers held a conference as to where their next field of battle should be Riverside Park, near the river.

"Ah, said one, "what do we want to go "Why," said the little fellow, "we want

to show these Full-of-pea-nuts how Colone! Funsion swimmed the Bag-Bag.

WAS HE INNOCENT. An inflocent hose repairer was soliciting

susiness on North Lawrence avenue the other day, and stopping at a very fine house, where he saw some old hose lying in the yard, he remarked: "Madam, can I repair the holes in your

"What do you mean, sir?" he looked down at the woman's feet and

"Well, I declare," said the lady, and

DOG IN THE GARDEN.

A woman on North Market street, whom the mellow zephyre of spring had given garden earlier than her neighbor, had her topes and all of the preliminary work spoiled yesterday morning, all because the dog catcher had not passed that way Friday night she had finished planting and rounding up a fine bed of panales, and had told her husband about it when he went home before they retired. Yester. day morning she and her husband went out to look at the flower bed and it was rooted and clawed all to pieces by a cig dog of the neighborhood, who has terrorized a great many women there They all threaten to carry the trouble to the deg

The man who has had his rent raised is mid at the world and believes the increased rent is an imposition. A year or

THE INCREASED RENTS.

so ago there was rebellion out in the su- those days. ourban part of the city when it was no onger possible to live in houses for noth-People who had been doing that for a year or two and then were compelled to hunt a new house, probably not half as defending her claim in Okiahoma. good and pay rent for it, howled. They said that it was the newspaper talk and increase, or to exist at all. It was in facthere will be a nigger missing till the the increase in the town's prosperity and

The jother day Deputy Marshal Fred building. The room was easily entered, started, working through the trops, and present was persuaded that he made no truth of the matter is that his become artifinally we found some. We shot into mistake by not becoming a burgier in

LATEST LOVE YARN.

A few days ago it was announced from the columns of the Eagle that a certain young and handsome railroad man would be married to one of Topeka's fairest adopted daughters-for she lived nearly all her life in Wichita before she migrated to the little-understood regions of rare and pays any attention whatever to Wichita beloweled plety of that devoit hamlet, The engagement of this pair was effectschool and this infatuation grew and attention to Wichita. But it is an actual swelled and magnified likelf until the day graduated with pink and rose colored hon ers and then they suddenly discovered, to nears. They had studied Platonism and Aristotelean philosophy until they had be- This has happened time and time again. and headaches but was, after all, an un- Chy from "knocking the town." anxiytical introspection to understand it. I can as description of the tartie of Fee- Saturday morning. May a opened out Platonic love was all right, but ordinary, place yesterday and today. We had been pretty well posted as to the movements of the moveme rusny 5. March 15 and the one which mak with moddy yards, lawns and streets, yellow-backed noval love was an abstrace pretty well posted as to the movements , night before except when dreaming of the suggest at the large of the former of the form

"Americano Filipena mucha amiga," we when he awoke at 5 o'clock and found his be wed, and this is not all of the romantic porter of the Eagle: "It has run through but he awoke the household, and then I young and expert stenographer in the city ever heard" is a classic sentence, and worwent out and tried to play football in the has imagined herself also madly in love thy of Bob Ingersoll, whose style it reat 7:30 p. m., companies L. D. I and G mud, with the result that he received a with the same embryonic coming railway sembles. of our regiment were sent out to block whipping before breakfast for spoiling his president, and when she read that he was ciothes, and was then told that he could to make his escape and chain himself up stay on the sidewalk or in the house, to another, she had parexysms of grief, Well, he stayed on the walk. He is a woe and fits. But it was arranged that progressive boy; the passing of his boy- before he should leave for the ceremony, hood day are fraught with ideas which he should meet the lost out one for the the law, after making an important arrest he tries to develop, and as he leaned last time, and they met! A bank safe where there is either some chance of a burgiar's jimmy could not have pried them slip or a struggle, confees that they end apart. She clung to him like a sand burr up with a killing headache. to a sheep's tail and mouning and sobbing and groans and plaintive weeping stirred smiled to himself, stole around to the up the quiet of the avenue as the scene kitchen, got his "weja" board and one of dragged out its weary and mournful his father's cigars, went out to the barn. length. She would not let go, or let up, told the darkey coachman there was a and he was about convinced he would. He says party sentiment will force the cigar in it for him if he would play have to marry both of them, when it nomination. He hears Tapp talked everycommenced to rain and that gave them | where, an excuse to break away and let him go

WICHUTA TEN YEARS AGO.

Robert Darragh of the Eagle returned from a visit to Kentucky. It was announced that Father Casey ered down the walk. Soon the girl came was to be transferred to Newton, to be up to him. "Won't you please get off the succeeded by Father Then of St. Louis. All the churches and schools celebrated The boy's eyes shone; "Weja" was the centennial of the innuguration of the

> Married, Miss Emma Winsel and George The first suit against a real estate firm for operating without a city license was

Co. The slang phrase of the day was "Oh off to walk past him, and again he Joe! Here's your mule!" This came into existence at the opening of Oklahoma, and was the revival of an old army erv Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Neison George,

a girl. Mr. Ed. Woodman, son of Commodor, Woodman, died in California. Messrs. A. Kannon & Co. rented the

Tony Bruhn building to conduct a fruit Hattie, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waller, died of hydroceph-

There was a scheme on foot to have a Wichita and Western switch run northward to William street in the alley between Main and Market streets.

There was a mention in the papers about Wichita recovering from "the demoralizing effects of the subsided boom."

The Shakespeare club held its last meetng at the home of G. W. Collings. The Eagle Rifles gave a May Day ball. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott, N. K. Billow, Mrs. Otto, L. R. Pratt, Mrs. H. F. Hartzell, E. E. Bleckley, Miss Harding, F. W. Sweet, Miss Wilson, Charles Carey, Miss Mille Sappenfield, Mr. Allison, Miss Kuhn, R. Chapman, Miss Grace Hibarger, Grant Woodman, Miss Alice Boyd, L. H. Hettinger, N. K. Doup, Will Ladd, R. Ross, Schooler, Miss M. Fabrique, W. E. Chambers, Miss M. Ross, Vic Hoffman, S.

A. Allison, Miss A. Rosler, George W. MacDonnell, Miss McKnight, Fred Bald-H. M. Viele.

Miss Cora Miller and Mr. A. S. Munson were married. Miss Gertle Denlinger of Anthony, was bridesmaid. Mr. W. W. In after years the first Dewey Eagle Miller best man.

The Knight Investment company was chartered and opened up for business in 1898. There were three editions, and Miss May Wiggins of Fairmount, recov-

ered from an attack of pneumonia. effic coast and said that the towns out tions had but two. there were not doing as well as Wichita. May Smith, the South Main street sou brette, was going to leave Wichita and was given a benefit performance as a farewell.

C. A. Brinkerhoff of the New York In- Wichita system has. surance company, moved to New Jersey to live.

F. O. Russling, superintendent of the Citizens' Electric Light company, regraes in the East Side park. Bermuda turned from a business trip to Kansas

amed Marsh Murdock. The Eagle was publishing so much Okishoma poetry that the readers were kick- should give it a charge to grow.

was burned out and the Nelson store next door damaged by water as were the law offices of G. W. Cellings and A. T. Car-C. M. Spitzer, the head of the big bond-

buying house of Boston and Toledo, was Harry Lesh, night clerk of the Occidental, figured in the personal columns in

Professor Longeforth, the paracoutist of Harry Hill's Wild West show, arrived in

It was reported that Miss Nannetta Dalsy was shot through the arm while been drinking. A friend found him and The Peel investment deal was closed

IT WAS A FAKE. The story that W. E. Curtia relates about his experience in a dance hall in Wichita 1874, according to the old-timera, is a fake, pure and simple.

WHY HE WAS FUNNY W. E. Curlia, who ressted Wichita in offended while in Wichita. He was treated with every courtesy. He gave every other part of the west a good boost. The cles on Kansas were becoming a triffe wearisome to his eastern readers and he my Clawson, the man releasily brought thought he would give them a change by here from Arkaness City. Mr. Sterling ringing in something humorous. He found gays that one of his men recently went

PEELING OF KANSAS CITY. when they first hear it that Kansas City They think that Kansas City is such a big city and Wichitasuch a small one that South Side which district whose parents ed during school days in the Wichita high | Namess City could not afford to pay any claim that he had his speech impaired fact that Kansas City tries in every way of his mouth. The her had one pencil of commencement exercises when both imaginable to cripple Witchitz. It is so his mouth when the subsoil fraction actual fact that when Kanses City hears | cought him by the runs of the neck and that Wichita is after the location of an the mutual astenishment of both, that metitution, she sends emissaries, usually the people against the deck and probability they were in love, just whatever that railroad men, to see the man Wichita is right into the palets. For the days, his years ago, At that time gold earliement after and dissuade him from locating here parents said, he could not talk. They has happened time and time again, have consulted the county attorney as to In many cases it becomes also lutely neces | having the tracher arrests | umstance which brought on dyspeps's, sary to make a still hunt to keep Kansas

> INTEREST IN DR. CLAWSON The Eagle has received many compli-

END WITH HEADACHES.

We are a nervous people. Nearly all men who pass through a period of mental strain have a raging headache. Officers of

NOTHING CAN STOP IT. A traveling man says that nothing on earth can keep Jim Tapp from being the Populist candidate for congress next year.

AGAINST WOMAN ATHLETES. A Wichita physician says that a woman can take too much exercise; that getting muscle does not mean getting womanly eatth. He says if a girl becomes an athete, the fine clusive charm of her face disappears, and her voice becomes assertive and manly and her hables will all be raised on the bottle. He says it is impossible for a girl to be athletic and beau-

NOT ONE HURT. There are several Wichits boys in the Philippines, but so far not one has been woundel or killed.

IS DOING FINELY. The little boy who, last Christmas, about to be sent to the reform school, was adopted by a gentleman Eving near Clearwater. is doing finely in his new home and is loved by his foster parents.

POETS ARE THICK. People are making a good deal of funabout spring poets believing that spring has no effect on the production of poetry. But it does. The Eagle is in receipt of several poems daily now, and there were weeks last winter when it did not receive a single rhyme.

ANOTHER BUILDING SECTION. Another portion of the city which is improving greatly is East Second street, in Matthewson's addition. The air is full States. of paint and shavings.

THEY WRITE PRIVATELY. Some of the Wichita boys in the Fillpino war have written privately their folks, saying that they are tired of that country and want to come home. THEN AND NOW.

Real estate men in Wichita find a good deal of trouble with outside holders of property of late. The real estate deale will find a property, owned by an outside man, and will write the easterner at offer. Formerly the easterner would grab at the offer. Now the self-same easterner raises the price a little and win, Miss Hays, Miss Baldwin, M. Kohn. then if that is accepted he will crawfish Miss Negbauer, C. N. Ware, Harry Hagny, and silp the price up a few more notches. M. Pratt, Mr. Ferguson, Miss Ballance. In some instances the owner will send Mr. Nathan of Kingman, H. Shepherd, an eastern agent out to Wichita to look

THE FIRST EDITION. editions, but few have the first edition, John V. Moffiet returned from the Pa-first page. The second and third edi-

GETTING LIKE WICHITA'S. People who have been in Topeka recently say that the street railway up there is traveling the came road that the

LET IT GROW. grass grows and spreads rapidly, putting down shoots every inch or so. After An Ashland Wilkes coit was born and once gets started it is hardy and car stand travel. It comes from Galvasion and southern countries and the boya

> One day during the past week the perole at the stock yards were greatly exuted to see large volumes of rich, velvetty smoke pouring out of the smoke smek of the Burton car works. But no one went up to investigate and all the improvements at the car works, including the smoke, is a mystery.

> LET HIM ALONE. Not very long ago a Wichita man disrned out to find him, and after a two days' search he was nabbed. He had started to take him home. On the way there, the man who had been found exdisappeared again for five days. The second time no one searched for him.

ARE FOR PITZSIMMONS. The local sports have already begun to argue about Fitzsimmons and Jeffries' fight, which takes place on May 25. The general belief in Wichitz is that

DR. CLAWSON'S KINDNES. Jack Storling, a Missouri Pacific car p spector who stays in Wichits a good deal of his time between trips over the equipme tich material in the past of Wichita, and Charson to have the eyes ductated and so he wrote his ridiculous article. Charson took him to his ewe boxe and kept bim and his wife three till his ever weer sould again, treating them as mom-

TALES OUT OF SCHOOL. There is a thirtnen-year off hey in the by Jamming a lead pencil into the palute a shaking his head back and forth steach

Press Anderson, who teams so nith Pill low metal in some distant green for

were expecting every day for the ball to play ground muddy he was disappointed, tale. All this time a certain pretty, all the music that I the world an injustice in not turning it gold. No one knew the exact spot where around and running it north and south.

OLD SPANISH COIN.

Spanish coin is now in circulation in Wichita. It is of the dollar denomination, nearly all of it. Quite a good many of the soldier boys who have returned from Cuba managed some time during their campaign to secure from one to half a dozen of these old coins, and they sed rapidly as souvenirs at about half the dollars dated 1817.

PEOPLE ALL ALIKE. Speaking about superstition, there are two insurance agents in Wichita who will not write an insurance policy on the 13th of any month, and they have gotten "hat way largely by coming into contact with people who will not have a policy written on that day.

NEXT BEST THING. A. D. Crotts of Pretty Pruirie, Rencounty, chief in the office of Grain Inspector McKenzie of Kansas City, Kan., was here this week for a few hours on some business. While chatting with some friends the crowd dropped into noting peculiar things that had come under the notice of different ones the tast few weeks. Crotts floored the crowd by telling of an old hen at Pretty Prairie that worked away on a setting of oggs for several weeks and failing to make them harch she went out and adopted a batch of nine kittens and was raising them. She soon learned that a gang of kittens did support. The circumstance, he said, was the wonder of the neighborhood and could

be proven by a flozen good witnesses COMPLIMENTS LIUT, HUMPHREY Last week Lieutenant Chauncey Hum phrey of Wichita, who is now in the complimentary editorial in the New York Pribune, in which it was mentioned that Humphrey was one of the cleanest, most systematic and able officers in the regular service, and that some day he would be at the head of the army of the Duited

WHERE CYCLONES LIVE. A little boy this week asked his mother where cyclones lived. She said she didn't know. The next day in driving they passed a planing mill, which was rearing, as usual: "There, mama," yelled the kid,

'there must be where the cyclones live.' THE TWO JORES. The Kansas City Journal says: A. C. Jobes, the Wichita banker, and C. S. Jobes, United States bank examiner, were born in Damascus, Ohio, but spent five or six years as bankers and merchants in Massasippi at the town of Kasciusko, They were on the wrong aide of politics, and were at first not warmly welcomed by their Mississippi neighbors. But after a while their active usefulness in the community and their high class business meth-Miss Rossier, Mr. Curtis, Miss Luttrell, the ground over and find the real value ods rendered them thoroughly popular They continued always to talk and yote or two were never threatened or ill-treated in any way. They came to Kansas on beever issued will be very valuable. This coming satisfied of the rapid development paper was issued the morning of May 2. just ahead for the Sunflower state. A. C.

nia raticoad. He afterwards built a tele- school saw them and politting to the exgraph line of considerable importance in governor said: "On, there's Mr. Oliver Mississippl, which he sold to the Western sperator, and of the time of the last presi dential election he assisted ene of the ver-worked operators in Wichita by taking the returns for several hours.

REVISED VERSION OF SCRIPTURES. Superintendent Chas. Darrigrand, of the Gold Packing company, has a bright bele boy of five years of age whose active mind shows resources for palling himself be embarrassing. Last Sunday his mamma sent him to Sunday echoid and had for the day, which was "Aand the Father ill send you a Comforter." The boy repeated it ever until there could be no bad they been? question of his having it theroughly committed. At Bunday school, however he entirely lost all recollection of the bu word of the verse and enoid not recal he had no idea, however, or giving it and so sought or some word which would e just as applicable and mean the same. Bed clothes of some kind he was some in was, and so he brave's tackled the situa ion by the astounding statement that The Father will give you a blankell"

CLYDE MATTOX'S BULLET. Clyde Mattex is still at large. The ho et with which Mattox killed the man for whose murder he was originally synteneed to death is still in the Rogic office. It was captured by a sourculr-h porter at the time of the trial. Once is was given to a young woman of Chicago but she didn't like the grewsome relic and sent it back with thunks.

BALLS TOO LARGE. There is no fire-vent in the old custon the campin balls the government sent to accompany the camests do not did it metion that desires to attack us.

"OVER THE RANGE." Grant Junes sends the Eagle the follow-

"Over the range" has become an accepted grownym for death, throughout the to will never have a new street railway west. In fact, it is new finitially un-agelon. denoted as meaning death in almost avery part of the United States; but there are few, indeed, who knew the ead origin of the expression. The few surviving sarly planears of Colorado-the men who ennta Golith David" in Te and 160-know why toter the range" has come to mean dear According to these old-timers in the mountains, the expression originated about wostern part of Colorado, meanly furty to the miner's dreams, and every report of new "grrkes" became examplified water A TRAVELING MAN'S RIGHT ENCE. fold. The finding of a single nagest of yel-

long, and that the city offic a's are doing stored away fabulous fortunes of virgin these strong boxes of Nature were stored, but the keys by which they were to be unlocked each miner confidently believed to be in his own possession. The whisperings multiplied and every word from the new El Dorado flamed the minds of the eager

An exodus began. Whole caravana were soon trailing through the mountain passes toward the west. In their eagerness, men traveled night and day, each pursuing value of an American dollar, though his own beckoning will a the-wisp, that they contain a third more silver. Eay his dreams had told him would lead to McTaggart has landed one of the quiten's the treasured ore. The paths became widely separated. Few were prepared to weather the mountain hardships of the new country; but still they journeyed on Hunger at last overtook many, and these faced about in the hope of again reaching the camps on the castern slope. The way was long and hard, for many had lost their bearings. These becase an easy prey bunger and the relentless Ute. suffering which ensued is one of the distreasing pages in the history of the Rocky Mountains. Thousands of prospectors had passed "over the range" never to return. A few, emaciated, came back, but the madisappeared forever.

Thus was brought to a sad close one of the largest movements of prospectors ever known in Colorado; and thus the expression "over the range" has come to mean

BACE FOR IMPROVEMENT.

The most marked thing about Wichita today is its air of improvement. It is like a contagious disease. It has its run in neighborhoods much the same as meanot require the same food necessary for a sice and like maladies. For instance, one brood of chickens and went at once to the man cannot paint his store front without task of securing them the proper kind of his neighbor, either from gesting a suggestion thereby, or being made shabby in comparison, at once ruscles around and paints his front. In the last two weeks in Wichita twenty-two store fronts have been painted. One can easily imagine of them have jobs shead to cover the whole summer.

you will find localities where improvement is spidemic. Take for instance that part of Pirst street lying between the rainroads and Hydrautic avenue. Here a house is being painted, here an addition there a fence is being put in every man along that afreet is doing something in the way of making his place of abode better and brighten every other portion of the city the walker or driver or rider will easily pick out neighborhoods where there weems to be a race toward improvement.

CLEVELAND WRITES A LETTER Secretary McKnight of the Transmississippi congress has received among other offers in the course of his correspondonce to secure speakers for the meeting, Cleveland, Mr. Cleveland takes the rouble to say that not before in several us he written a letter with his pan, but that the Transmississippi congress seems to be a matter of so much importance that he has a special regret in sending notice of his inability to attend, in proof of which

HE LOOKS LIKE HOLMES' PICTURE. the Santa Fe road, was once a telegraph operator in the employ of the Pennsylva- Amidon. A youngeter from the Carleton

HE COUNTS THEM ALL.

lossly, said the other day that there has been forty-six business fronts on Main and Douglas regainted in the last elaty

WHENCE CAME THEY. No from had been heard up until take Monday night when the heavy rain fell. Fifteen minutes after the rain ceased the frugs appeared around the edges of the and began sluging their love-lays. Where

A CRAZE FOR PORCHS. There must be under electric Werhire at present fully fifty from procise. There never was such a crass themselves to the climate. Half the exenings of the year are spent on front porches by residents.

CAN BEEF IT NOW. For years me junction of the Little and Big Arkaneas rivers has been evenested y under brush and by the fact that no Blace the new dam at the park was een

IS NOT EXCITING. There warm aftermine the banks of the Little River are litted with flahermon, and women sometly colored. They seconder, has taken any lines so for this spring. The fielding, no it is, in not exceed, and ing the even and quits.

atracted it is pissille to see the meeting

ARE JUST CROAING

Wintifa is gring to have a street raisway. It may take time, but the city will have one. But the more coved of crukers who for four yours predicted that the Sheets building would hever be completed are now declaring that Wickli-

NO HAIL STORM TET.

hall storm out in the western part of Sedgwick county, and the legend than

KILLING THE WIND

People living among jones are more greatly improved with the velocity of the what then those who are not. A little girt said to her parent this work. "Mamshe heard the negative reply she and stared: "Cut the frenz down and I'm bes

ALGER IN WICHITA-

Secretary Alger, who is such an bear